The National Republican

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THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, 6 large eight-page in a of the news of the caustal. Ser All postmesters are agents. be radially explains, with all the news of the capital. Sprail postmasters are agents. If resemble, it is not above. For one yee, the late of the post of the late of the postmastic currier. Fruit and D streets, facing postmastic currier. Fruit and D streets, facing THE NATIONAL BUPUBLUAN CO.

THE REPEBLICAN DURING THE SUMMER. City someritors of The Expression visiting the country sensile, or spring during the summer mentionen have the DALLY sent to there for a week or for a prepaying for the same at the prolication office.

REMITTANCES.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1884.

A SILLY campaign lie against Senator Logan was stamped out in the senate and house yesterday.

HON, JOSEPH E. McDONALD used to be a saddler. Maybe that's why he thinks he can ride the democratic party into

As AN afterpiece to the financial disasters that have overtaken Commodore Garrison it is reported that the aged millionaire is lying at the point of death in his summer residence near Elberon.

WE regret to notice that the New York looks as if the "reform" governor would have to rely entirely on the Times to keep his "boom" alive till the meeting of the Chicago convention.

THE senate committee on public lands has made an adverse report on the Mc-Garrahan claim. But Mr. McGarrahan | Col. Morgan's book is essentially a don't mind a little thing like that. He is quite used to it. He will come up smiling before the next congress just the same.

THE North Carolina democrats are disgusted that the national republican convention should have made "civil rights a living issue." As long as there are any people in North Carolina or elsewhere whose civil rights are denied the issue will continue to live.

THE New York Times seems to be so well assured that the Hon. Tyre York, the liberal and republican candidate for governor of North Carolina, will be elected that it introduces his admirable letter accepting the nomination with the head line "North Carolina's Governor." The Times is against Blaine, but evidently favors York.

MR. E. JOHN ELLIS from the floor of the house yesterday denounced Capt. J. A. George as a blackmailer. The house allowed republicanism to be strangled in the next minute rejused to reconsider the all the cotton states. Col. Morgan's book vote by which the bill to forfeit the "Backbone" land grant was passed. George is out on one of the reservations in the south has a political motive, and getting ready to kick back. Hold your nose and lay in a stock of disinfectants,

NEW YORKERS wanted the heavens hung with black yesterday because it was reported that the renowned slugger Mi chall was sick and quable to pour and be pounded by the still more renowned sturger Sullivan next Monday night. But tranquility and low now abideth in Gotham, for slugger Mitchell has telegraphed that his health has been restored and that at the appointed time he will face the terrible slugger Sullivan.

THE government has been for a long e property may now get into hands at Harper's Ferry was the inducement for | in Col. Morgan's book. establishing a United States armory there. The government built a dam, which yet remains intact. Steam has superseded water power to such an extent that nobody has thought it worth while to buy this magnificent manufacturing site, ever at a nominal price. A time may come. however, when, for the sake of economy, we may be obliged to go back to the old water wheels, and when this happens Harper's Ferry will regain its former prosperity. It has been suggested that the plant for furnishing electric light for Baltimore and Washinston might be located there.

"AMERICAN business men " in Mexico are reported to be greatly disturbed at the prospect of the election of Mr. Blaine to the presidency. We are a little doubtful as to the fact; but if the Americans who are carrying on business in Mexico really are afraid that the election of Mr. Blaine may injuriously affect their intersate, they ought to return to their own country and vote against him. There are a great many people engaged in business in the United States who will vote for Mr. Blaine because they believe that under his administration our trade with Mexico and all the Central and South American states will be greatly increased. If there are any Americans residing abroad who think differently, they will be unjust to themselves if they do not come home and give expression to their views at the ballot box. Mr. Blaine is not likely to be defeated by the votes of people who affect to be afraid of a "vigorous foreign policy."

A Democratic Danger.

A veteran democrat has promulgated in opinion to the effect that the preferonce of the boiting republicans for Cleveland ought to be sufficient to defeat him ful consideration of this opinion will one of the never-failing characteristics would not be here if I did not think you of the perfectionist kicker that while he finds the motives of other men shockingly corrapt, and very few things on earth good enough to receive his unqualified approval, there is one thing he never goes back upon, and that is a good fat office. Under his convenient theory few men are good emough to administer public trusts, and never doubts his divine mission to draw affect any extraordinary holiness, but hey estimate their capacity for officefor a matter of twenty-five years or more they have been hopelessly shivering and good things at our Uncle Samuel's dis-he has acquired that degree of respect-fidealing the colored brother, making possi have been enjoyed by the more ability in nublic esteem or the eye of the fun of his speech, his meetings, his places

so shaped themselves that the hope-expect to be looked upon with favor. ful democrat is pursuaded a change Mr. Edmonds's course is plain. It should Imminent mind when he observes that a crowd of men who have been notoriously persistent office holders and office seekers under republican administrations are united in trying to force the nomination of a particular candidate upon the democratic party. Could anything be more disgusting for a good, solid, moss-encrusted democrat, who has for long years faithfully stood by his party under discouraging circumstances, to suddenly wake up to the consciousness that in the event of Mr. Cleveland's election to the presidency his well-earned right to an office will be met, disputed, and probably defeated by the brassy counter claims of a lot of exrepublican deserters. For of course, if Cleveland should be nominated and elected, the perfectionist republican bolters will claim the credit of the victory. and will not be slow to crowd to the front seats when the rewards are handed

The Picket Line of Freedom. The readers of THE NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN are already familiar with the purpose and the general scope of the remarkable book which has just been published, entitled "Yazoo; or, On the Picket Line of Freedom." Since the publication of Judge Tourgee's political novel, "A Fool's Errand," no book has appeared which will compare in interest with this thrilling narrative of the personal experiences of a brave, conscientious man, who undertook to exercise the rights of a free American citizen in the state of Mississippi, supposing that the constitution and laws of his country were strong enough to World is weakening on Cleveland. It protect him. Like Judge Tourgee, the author of this pathetic story attempted to carry the principles and ideas which had been instilled into his mind in his porthern home into practice in the south, and he met with no better success in Mississippi than Judge Tourgee did in North

around.

picture of Mississippi society as it existed at the close of the war and during the reconstruction era. It is not a flattering picture, but it is eminently truthful. If Senator Lamar, who represents a higher type of Mississippi civilization than obtains in Yazoo, were to attempt to write a roply to what he no doubt regards as a wanton libel on the people of his state, he would be obliged to concede every fact set forth in the book, and the only defense he could make would be the one which Col. Morgan himself makes for the kuklux of Yazoo, namely, that those people really thought it necessary to commit murder and every other atrocity in order to preserve the proper relations of the two races.

There are republicans in the north who believe that the modes of thought which obtain in Yazoo and Copiah can only be changed by the slow forces of education, civilization, and religion, and for this reason they approved of the policy which will tend greatly to convince these skeptics that all the organized violence that democratic success in the north gave a tremendous impulse to the bloody revolution which destroyed the republican party in Mississippi. The election of a democratic house of representatives in 1874 was the prelude to the famous "shotgun" campaign. If the struggling republicans of 1875 had been sustained by the "strong arm," by this time there might have been freedom of political action, even in Capiah and Yazoo.

The picket line of freedom, however was abandoned and the only spark of political Localy that is left is kept alive by the federal judiciary. George William Curtis and Thomas Wentworth Higgintime trying to sell its property and son are new insisting that the execution riparian rights at Harper's Ferry, but of the United States laws in Mississippi without success. A bill to facilitate the shall be turned over to judges, and dis sa e assed the senate yesterday (having | trict attorneys, and marshals who reprepreviously passed the house), and possibly sent the prevailing thought as it crops out in the conversations and speeches o that will improve it. The water power the native sons of Mississippi who figure

> Sweet George William. On the whole THE NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN likes George William. It likes Nast. As a picture maker he is good, but sannot draw so truly as George William George William went to the Chicago convention as a reformer. He is always a reformer, and while there he drew the following clever picture and held it up to

> the convention:
> We are confronted with the democratic sarty, very hungry, and, as you may well be lieve, very thirsty; a party without a single definite principle; a party without any distinct national policy which it dares to present to the country; a party which fell from power as a compliancy against human rights, and now atemuts to speak back to power as a conspiracy

> he olumber and spoils This picture was pronounced perfect by those who saw it and George William was greatly praised for his skill and for having the courage of his convictions.

Now George William has gone home, and has attended a secret meeting and assisted in choosing a committee to meet the very hungry conspirators at the democratic convention in July with a view to an arrangement that will enable them to "sneak back into power as a conspiracy for plunder and spoils." He will take along his picture as a suitable introduction. "You see, old fellows, I know you," he may be heard to say. "You recognize the photograph. I think I do not mistake when I say that you are capable of making a trade. Now, I have for sale a large lot of votes, by some deemed enough to enable you to sneak back into power, and I wish to know how much you will offer. They're going, gentlemen, and though I would prefer to deal with folks having some definite principle, the pressure of a great exigency brings me to you, and I'm not squeamish to the extent of rejecting a good dicker for the democratic nomination. From a on the narrow ground of a slight frailty simon-purs democratic standpoint a care- on the part of the purchasers. You shall have the spoils, gentlemen, if you show that it has good meat in it. It is | will make a good offer, and rest assured I

would trade." THERE is no conceivable reason why a commissioner of the District of Columbia should not carry on any form of legitimate business, but a common respect for the dignity of his high office should dictate that his business outside of his the salt of the earth, so to speak, being office should be above criticism. If the concentrated in the hely perfectionist, he | averments made in open court yesterday by the assignee of J. H. Squier are not the choicest rations from the public crib. disproved by Commissioner Edmonds, Now, the democratic brethren do not that gentleman should not hold his office longer. It is not a seemly spectacle to behold a high government official charged solding at as high a mark as does the with extorting from other government saintliest perectionist going. Moreover, officials a usurious, illegal rate of interest on money loaned. A good many persons in Washington undoubtiedly wax fat by bungering on the outside while all the the practice of usury, but the business

lucky republicans. After all this law that an officer charged with impor weary time, when circumstances have tant trusts can afford to engage in it and that will turn be a prompt disproval of the allegation the republicans out and the democrats in, so plain that he who runs may read or a It ought to create grave suspicions in his retirement from the office of commissioner.

CURRENT COMMENT.

What the Mighty Editors Are Saying About National Politics and Presidential Candidates.

Why They Are Lame and Halt.

Payne, an able, lifelong, sterling demo rat and an unstained man, is objected to because his gray-haired son is in the Standard Oil company on his own acconnt.

McDonald, a sound, sensible man, is handicapped by local rivalries in Indiana, and the advocacy of Watterson, Carlialo, and the free-trade element generally. Thurman is opposed by the delegation

his own state.

Hoadly, a most able, pure, and popular man, is yet objected to as coming from an October state in which the corruptionists and corporations might spend a million dollars or more if necessary for Blaine.

A Ring in the Democratic Snout

We are waiting with burning interest to hear what the St. Louis Republican will have to say about John Kelly and his at-Dave to say about John Kelly and his at-titude toward the national democratic party. For eight years the Republican has consistently and persistently abused Kelly, but there is a growing suspicion that Kelly has at last got a ring in the democracic shout, and will be able to lead the critter whithersoever he pleases this year. It will be a sublime spectage to year. It will be a sublime spectacle to see the St. Louis Republican stalking along in the wake of John Kelly and his Bowery gang.

Doubting the Old Man's Word.

Allanta Constitution.

Those who read Mr. Tilden's letter earefully must have noted that nowhere it did he say that he would not accept the nomination. He declared that his trength was not sufficient for the work of reform that four years' occupancy of the presidential chair would bring to an hon-est and patriotic man, and he declared his public life forever ended. But nowhere did he say, in so many words, that he would not accept the nomination. Suppose the nomination were unanimously tendered him? Would he decline it?

To-Day, To-Morrow, and Forever.

Kansas City Journal.

Mr. Bayard said nothing in his speech of twenty-four years ago that the party did not indorse and that is not in accord with the solid south to-day, and since the rude alarums of war have hushed he has been representatively democratic in consist-euty and persistently obstructing and opposing all legislation that has recog-nized the results of the war, and that has adjusted them to the new order which recognizes the freedom of man as a birth-right and the free exercise of all political privileges as a consequence thereof.

Keep Your Hands on Your Pocket. San Francisco Report.

The antecedents of the hoodlum delegates from this state to the national democratic convention are given by the Report. It is only right that the eastern democrate should be advised as to the sort of men they have to deal with. A de-tailed description of each member of the delegation has been forwarded to the detective corps of Chicago, and a periect system of espionage will be muintained until the last delegate has left for home.

At the Old Stand.

Indiavapo is Journal. History repeats itself. In 1864 the democratic party in its platform de-nounced the war for the union as a failure. But it wasn't. The democratic party was mistaken; that was all. In 1884 the democratic party is of the opinion that the republican party "must go." It is mistaken again; that is all. The repub lican party will continue business at the old stand.

With Unctuous Oratory.

Mr. William H. English has not been entirely ignored by the Indiana demo-crats. They let him read the platform to the convention. When he came to the platitudes about retrenchment and economy he declaimed the sentence with unctuous oratory and evident persons satisfaction.

A Mere Tail of the Comet.

Chicago Inter Ocean This bolt contains all the little men and small-fry organs without any of the large ones which were in the revolt of 1872. Carl Schurz, the young Adamses, the usual assortment of college professors, and sensational clergymen are in it—the mere tail of the comet of 1872 without its A Stock of Gall Ink.

Chicago Herald.

It is now about time for the democratic press to start up its moral lecture on the wickedness and foolishness of slandering presidential candidates. The republican editors are laying in a fresh stock of gall ink and mud mucilage. Such is politics n partisan newspapers.

A Valuable Suggestion. Rochester Post-Express.

We notice that quite a number of our esteemed democratic contemporaries are vohemently declaring what they will do in case Gov. Cleveland is, or is not, nominated. They had better save their breath to cool their roast crow. Yale Students Take Notice.

Atlanta Const. ut on. The independent republicans have now got an opportunity to come right into the democratic fold. We only ask that they

take a bath. Greatly Improved.

The Washington REPUBLICAN comes to us greatly improved in every respect, price only two cents. It is now hand-some, able, and cheap. Blaine and Logan are ever the theme of the enthusiastic REPUBLICAN.

What Does This Mean ! Representative Ochiltree, of Texas, will seen go to England to visit Albert Ed-ward, Prince of Wales.

POLITICAL SMALL TALK The only opposition to the election of Gen. Porfirio Diaz as president of Mexico was that he was two friendly toward this

country. The independents are waiting to see which aide the persimmens will fall, then they will get off the fence.—Philaelphia Item.

any of Senator Brown's Georgia water-melon. Senator Ingalia, according to the southern view, has treated Senator Brown downright scandl'us.

Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, won't get

"Let us have harmony," as the lien said to the lamb. It is the only way in this country, where it is a part of the political creed of every American that the ma-jority must and should and will rule.— It seem to be the concurrent opinion of the old wheel horses that Cleveland will not do. Democratic governors who favor

civil service reform are of much less use to the average democratic politician than candidates with barrels at their back.— Pittsburg Disputch. The Utica Observer says Tammany will go to Chicago d00 strong, and thinks the sight of the delegation should make an

impression on the wild west. But, alas, the wild west has seen too much of the real "injun" to feel any decided thrill on scholding the buncombe Tammany praves .- Philadelphia Cull. The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegroph wants to know if "it is not about time we stopped ridiculing the colored brother, making

of resort, and his idiosyneracies? Con-sidering his loog and bitter servitude and deharring color, he has done much better thus the Saxon did after he had the collar struck off his nock."

Reports of republican prospects in the south are becoming more encouraging from day to day. Of course at this stage of the campaign there is not sufficient ground on which to found an absolute conviction as to the result of the election in any southern state, and there should be no encouragement given to over-confidence; but this, at least, is significant that the nomination of Blains and Logan has inspired a determination to work and a hope of victory in localities where hitherto democratic success has been desented inevitable.—New York Tribune.

IN A NUTSHELL.

The Bourbon Wolf and the Reform Lamb Lying Down Together-Other Natural History Illustrations.

If Cleveland is the coming man the atisfaction of the independents and "disaffected republicans" draweth near, With his nomination the bourbon wolf also shall dwell with the reform lamb, and the democratis leopard shall lie down with the independent kangaroo; Kelly shall be cast into outer darkness, and Butler shall be bound for a thousand years. At last there is a chance that

years. At last there is a chance that somebody will be nominated for whom those of our follow citizens who were not included in the fall of Adam can cheerfully vote. May a kind fate provide against any slip-up in the exercises.

We have been afraid at times that there never would be anybody found in this lost land for whom they could vote without falling from their high estate. And if Cleveland should, by some spiteful fatality, be rejected at Chicago next mouth, then, indeed, will there be mourning like that of Rachel, who "would not be comforted." In that dire event it is plain to see that the independents of 1884 will resemble nothing so closely as the fabulous creature once advertised by a fabulous creature once advertised by a traveling menagerie. "This, ladies and gentlemen," said the explanatory showman, "is the far-famed icthyobobolus, or seamule, an amphibious animal, which cannot live in the water, and generally dies on the land."

FUN AND FOOLISHNESS. A Cleveland baby is over a mouth old and weighs but 2½ pounds.

A New York paper says the Coney Island boom runs all the other booms en-tirely out of sight on Saturdays now. "What are you taking for your cold, Fleishman?" asked his friend Longjaw.

"Atwice," replied Fleishman, Longhjaw didn't give him any. A little boy having broken his rocking horse the day it was bought, his mother rebuked him. He silenced her by in-

quiring, "What's the good of a horse till it's broke?" A Philadelphia policeman broke his club beating a prisoner over the head, and when complained of had his victim arrested for destroying public property—the club. The destroyer was sent to jail.

A western paper says that ex-Congressman Alexander Mitchell, of Milwaukee is worth from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 weighs 200 pounds, and is a good man. I ought not to be hard to be good on such a pile as that.

Edward Prentiss, of Bangor, Me., a day laborer, is in jail for being in possession of four living wives. His explanation of the matter is that wife No. 1 went off and married another man, and he married the others "just for fun."

A wealthy Georgia man living in a country town has bought out the only saloon in the place and runs it himself. His motive was economy, for his son spent all his earnings there. Now the old man keeps the money in the family. A Cincinnati man, while wealthy, five years ago, lost his wife and put up a thou-sand dollar marble monument on her grave. Afterward he married a young yoman, who broke him and then cleared out, and the other day the old man sold back the memory of grief to the man who made it for five hundred dollars.

She wouldn't give him a definite answer for a long time, so that he almost des-paired, until one hot evening he played it fine by suggesting that they had better begin on chocolate cream, and then they could top off with a Roman punch after they had finished their lemon and vanilla. She accepted him on the way home.

The Shah of Persia smokes a pipe worth \$400,000. The Boston Globe has an office boy who owns a little stubby black T. D., of very high rank, and from the row he makes when he comes in and finds that the society editor has stolen it out of his drawer, one would imagine that he wouldn't swep it for two like that of the Persian Shah's.

A Philadelphia man went home tight and his wife filled up his eyes, nose, and mouth with a handful of red pepper. He then hammered out two of her front teeth with an ironing board, and broke two dingers with a table leg. Both went to jail, and the local papers describe the occurrences under the head of "exchange of family courtesies."

A passenger on the Cunard steamer Servia last year was given a large dose of sulphide of zinc by the ship's steward, in mistake for a bottle of mineral water Strange to say, death did not take place, although the victim is prematurely aged, and is reduced in weight from 165, to eighty-five pounds, and now intends sue for a large amount of damages.

"What are you going to do on the Fourth?" a jolly Roman Candle asked a Bunch of Fire Crackers. "Why," said the Bunch, "I'm thinking of starting a runaway and breaking a neck or two. What will you do?" Me? Oh, I'm going into the clothing business, as usual; mostly boys' suits, you know," replied the jolly Candle.—Chanicle-Telegraph.

In Spain, under the compulsory educa tion law, 1,633,288 children go to school But as they don't learn anything except Spanish, we don't see what good it does them. They know that, anyhow.—Hawkeye. As the western senator said, the thing that surprised him most in Parie was that even all the children spoke French. He couldn't understand how they caught

on to the lingo. A discharged telegraph messenger box went into business for himself recently in New York, by obtaining Western Union blanks, which he used in manufacturing startling telegrams to various individuals and collecting from 75 cents to \$1 for each. He was already provided with his uniform, and selected guests at hotels as his source of income. He is now study-ing out some new scheme in the Tombs.

"There is this difference between us. said the seedy tramp, looking the editor full in the eye. "You fill a long felt want and I want a long felt fill." The editor wept, and with a muffled blow hewed off a fragment of a wadding cake that had been sent in with the notice, and handed it to the wanderer. "Fill up on that," he said, "and you will feel it long after all trivial fond records have been wiped away from the subtraction table of your

emory."-Burdette, A fat man's nine played a ball game last week in Ypsilanti with a lean nine. None of the skinnies weighed over 100 pounds, while the beef-eaters all scaled over 200. Bets ran high on the lean club out the fattles put up a job, and won by big score. When the fat men went to the bat the ball was hit way over in the field, when a bad boy, who had been hired to perform the villainy, grabbed it and lit out, chased all over town by the thin attentions to me are those of friends traveling together. I speak of this unmen. While the chase was going on all of the fat men started in, and kept run-ning bases, and made the umpire allow pleasant gossip because it speils my en-joyment of what is one of the pleas-antest visits and engagements I ever over 300 runs by threatening him with a dub. The thin men disputed the score but the fattice downed the umpire and made him stick to it, and then drank up all the beer that was bet on the game.

A Hen in a Duck Pond.

Grover Cleveland's friends are urging him to arry a nice girl as soon as possible. A bache a in the white house, they say, is like a her

A THIN MAN'S PICNIC.

The Tumultness and Exhibarating Time Experienced by a Lean Citizen Out in the Woods. Chronicle-Telegroph. "Where you been, Jarphly?" asked the

man with the Cold Tea Scheme of the Thin Man without a shirt collar. "Pinnic," tersely responded the Thin

"Yaas; pienie. Sunday school pienie." "Eujoy yourself?"
"Never had so much fun since I swallowed a tack," replied the Thin man

viciously.
"Great time, hey?" "Oh, immense. Great time no name for it. Ever been to one?" for many years," replied the Cold

"Not for many years," replied the cold."
Tea Man cautiously.
"Then you've missed it. You've missed it bad. You go the first chance you get. It will do you a world of good. You'll think ingrowing toe nails, smallpox, cholera morbus, a broken leg, anything, in fact, is paradise after you've been to one," and the Thin Man jabbed a toothpick in his ear vigorously.

one," and the Thin Man jabbed a toothpick in his ear vigorously.

"Explain to me how it works," mildly
suggested the Cold Tes Man.

"Oh, it works all right. You'll find it
out after you get there. It works itself.
My wife says to me: 'Our church has a
Sunday school picnic Thursday, and I'm
afraid to let Jonnie go alone.' You see,
that's an excuse she had to get off herself. Oh, women are cute. Then she

self. Oh, women are cute. Then she asked me if I wouldn't like to go, and talked about woods, and strawberries and cream, and wings and wild roses, until I up and like pigeon-toed fool says, yes."

"And you wont?"

"Oh, yes, I want. I've been there. I'm a patriarch. I can go to the supreme lodge now. I'm through all the degrees. You bet," and the Thin Man nearly choked himself trying to swallow the tooth-nick whole.

tooth-pick whole,
"I'm interested," said the Cold Tea Man.
"Oh, I'll interest you. I was interested
myself. First off they saddled baskets myself. First off they saddled baskets enough on me to kill a mule and everybody wanted to know why I didn't hurry up, and the minister, who weighs 150 pounds more than I do, was carrying a bunch of buttercups and a parasol. Then they got me to build a fire to make coffee, and sat around and watched me fetch my own wood. Then the coffee upset and scalded my leg, and the women said it was too bad.

"What, the leg?"

"No, darn the leg; spilling the coffee. Then my boy Johnnie fell into the river and I had to go in after him, and by the time I'd worked up an appetite they'd ate up everything, and Martha said I ought to go off somewhere, where nobody

ought to go off somewhere, where nobody could see me, and dry my clothes, and everybody wanted to know if I wasn't enjoying myself. I think I'd have en-

enjoying myself. I think I'd have enjoyed myself more if things had been different. But I had some fan."
"What was it?"
"Why, you see, there's a mighty trim, neat little widow teaches a class in a Sunday school, and she and Martha don't have much to say to one another. But she is always very sociable and polite with me. She wanted to go off and look for scarlet runners in the heust hut was afraid of runners in the brush, but was afraid of snakes. I to'd here there was no snakes around there, and just to ease her mind I escorted her in search of the scarlet run-ners. It was hot, and the air was close and full of bugs and mesquitoes; so after we'd looked about awhile and she'd got a lot of flowers she sat on a log, and it was so warm that out of mere kindness I fanned her with my hat. We were talking over church matters, and about the last conference, and how the congregation last conference, and how the congregation felt about raising the minister's salary, when I heard the bushes crackling, and the next minute Martha came bouncing around. Fun! Well I should smile. Picnic! No name for it. The way she and the widow went at it was a whole summer night's festival."

"Great fun, hey?" said the Cold Tea Man.

Man.
"Ob, immense. 1 have been sleeping on the lounge in the parlor ever since."

LANGTRY IN SAN FRANCISCO. The English Beauty Delighted With.

Caitfornia-A Talk With a Reporter. San Francisco Chronicle "I have hardly ever been so happy as on the first night of my engagement here. I don't know why, but it seemed like a home audience. The first feeling I had on going on the stage was that I was pefore very kindly people, who would not in any case judge me harshly. I would like to tell you, and I would like the public to know, how perfectly happy I felt when I went home that night, and

t has been the same every night."
"You have been well received everywhere this season, have you not? "Yes. It has been very much better

than my first. I went through terrible annoyance on that first visit."
"We have read a good deal about that." "It was not my fault. The great part of the gossip was encouraged and assisted by the management, who looked upon it as excellent advertising. It was not pleasant to me, and I have been so much happier this season and so much more suc-cessful, I think, because I have been let alone. When I came here I wished to avoid alone. When I came here I wished to avoid all newspaper advertising. I wanted the public to come and see me and take me on my merits, whatever they might be. After my first appearance I was delighted. The climate is lovely and I enjoyed intensely the drives, the fresh, pleasant air, the beach, and the ocean. I am sorry that anything should be published here which heald start the same unpleasant talk should start the same unpleasant talk which was for a time a persecution last

"I don't think there has been any intention in these items to hurt your feelings; the public taket so much interest in

all concerning you."
"That is precisely why I feel distressed. They have been very kind to me, and I was feeling so much at home, and now thoy say I 'snarled' at my manager and put him off the stage. It is not so. It was a little misunderstanding, and indeed a joke, on the part of Mr. Hayman, who has explained it all. I do not want the public to think I could do such a thing. I wish I could be as well known personally to the public as I am known on the stage. I shall not be happy if I all concerning you.' on the stage. I shall not be happy if I leave here any such disagreeable im-pression of my disposition."
"The public seems to admire you— very particularly from the personal point

"I am glad to hear you say so. I un-"I am glad to hear you say so. I understand somebody sent me a polite telegram to Salt Lake, tendering me hospitality, which I am accused of having
ignored. I never received it. I would
not treat any tender of hospitality, even
if it were impossible for me to accept it,
with such rudeness. I am se auxious to
have those who are kind to me know that
I appreciate everything they do. It is
not nessible forme to accept sometimes all

possible for me to accept sometimes all

the attentions I am shown, and I find it

st, therefore, to avoid offending any-"I fancy people understand that quite clearly."
"I hope they do. Then they print a ridiculous story about Mr. Oerlichs. Mr. Oerlichs is a very old friend of mine. I knew him at home in Jorsoy years ago. I mot him at chicago, where he was on business, and I was glad to meet him. I invited him to accompany our party to San Francisco, where, however, he could only stay two days, and he goes east to-morrow. That is all there is to that story. There are some other English morrow. That is all there is to that story. There are some other English gentlemen in the party, who have inter-ests in the cattle districts, and all their

"It is in one sense a penauce of popu-"It is in one sense a penance or popularity, Mrs. Langtry."
"Hut I do not want to be misrepresented. When the people in the theater are all so warm and cordial and friendly to me it takes away half the pleasure to imagine that they believe all sorts of absurd stories about me. I want to feel that if they like me they like me understood himself in board for exam

all circumstances. I don't want the try-ing gossip to break out here, for the San Francisco audionese lave been so plessant, so appreciative, that I want to leave with them the kindlest of feelings toward

me."
"I do not think you are likely to leave

any other."
"If I can believe that I shall enjoy
"If I can believe that I shall enjoy myself immensely. I like everything about California so far. I find a large number of English people here—larger than I expected.' "It is a very cosmopolitan city in every

respect."
"I think it is, and I am very glad I came.
I did not look for such a welcome. I feel
that there is something genuine in my reception which is very enjoyable, and as I
am going back to England I want to ter-

minate my American season with an engagement as happy as I can make it. I feel that I will."

There was a knock at the door and Mrs. There was a knock at the door and Mrs.
Langtry started up.
"Is that for me? Very well. Tell them
to go slowly. I must change for this act.
Good night. I only want the public to
believe that I am flattered by their oncouragement, and that I think too much
of them to do anything that they will not
like me for."

THE ASIATIC SCOURGES.

Cholera in France, Egypt, India, and China-

The Safeguards of America. Dr. John B. Hamilton, surgeon general of the marine hospital service, was called upon last evening at his handsome home fronting out on the capitol park and asked his opinion as to the possible danger of the introduction of Asiatic cholera into the United States, and of the

Asiatic cholera into the United States, and of the means taken to keep it away.

He said that the United States kept up three quarantine stations. Of these, one is at Ship island, near the mouth of the Mississippi, which is for all points on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. The steamer Pay Dream, which formerly belonged to the national board of health, is attached to this station, and there is also a steam isunch for boarding vessels and removing sick to hospital.

Surgeon Robert D. Murray, who has become noted in connection with the yellow fever epidemios, is in charge. The second station is at Sapelo sound, on the coast of teorgia, and is the quarantine for all ports between Key West and North Carolina. Acting Assistant surgeon George H. Stone is in charge, having the sloop Gypsy as a tender and boarding vessel, and has an assistant at the hospital on the Island.

The United station is the Cape Charles quarantine for Norfolk, Newport News, Richmond, Fort Monroe, Fredericksburg, Alexandria, and Washington, and all other ports on the Chesapeake or its tributaries, except Baltimore, which is in charge of the health officials the steamer John M. Woodworth, and there are two steam launches. The other in charge is passed. Assistant Surgeon Fairfax, Irwin, is Paged.

there. The boarding vessel there is the steamer John M. Woodworth, and there are two steam launches. The officer in charge is Passed Assistant Surgeon Fairfax Irwin, and Dr. Hubbard remains at the island, where a temporary hospital building seventy feet in length has recently been completed.

The large seaports—Philadelphia, New York, and Boston—are attended to by the local health officers, and it is believed the procautions are sufficient and thorough.

Quarantine at Ship Island, for the Gulf porta, exists throughout the whole year, while at Sapelo sound and Cape Charles it begins May I seach year, and continues until December.

Being asked if he had heard of the prevalence of cholera abroad before the publication of the press dispatches yesterday morning. Dr. Hamilton said he had not before heard of its reaching the continent of Europe, but he knew that precautions had been taken as long ago as last year on account of its prevalence in Egypt, and had been advised that quarantine against Egypt had been declared at Malta over two months ago.

The continuance of the disease at Calcutta throughout the winter was known, and interesting reports had been made by Surgeon Major McLeod, of the British army, on the subject. It is still in doubt whether the cholera, which made such ravages at Damietta, Egypt, last year, was brought there from Calcutta by year, was brought there from Calcutta by year, was brought there from Calcutta by

McLeod, of the British army, on the subject, it is still in doubt whether the cholera, which made such ravages at Damietta, Egypt, last year, was brought there from Calcutta by the Indian troops. The English officials alleged that the disease was caused by the large number of dead and decaying animals in that neighborhood, but recent researches prove that while disease resulted from that cause it did not produce the cholera.

Official reports received here through the state department from Calcutta show that the cholera has been increasing there steadily for the past four months, and also that it is prevalent on the eastern coast of China. This latter fact was known months before its publication in yesterday's dispatches.

The commission sent out lest year by France, under the leadership of Pasteur, and by Germany, under Dr. Koch, determined the active principle of the germ, or "bacillus," of cholera, but vitally disagreed as to its location. The French commission reported the bacillus to be present in the blood, while the Germans declared that it was located in the intestines.

Much controversy was excited by these conflicting theories for a time, but Koch carried has commission to India, where the same result was found, and, further, he discovered the presence of the same bacillus as those found before in the stricken cities in Egypt, in the waiter tanks at Calcutta. This solution of the subject is now generally accepted by the scientific world, and it has a distinct bearing on the means by which the dread disease is propagated as well as points directly to the means of stamping out and preventing its spread. Koch, however, was unable to obtain any results from his experiments in locularing the lower animals, but now Surgeon

spread. Koch, however, was unable to obtain any results from his experiments in incoulating the lower animals, but now Surgeon Major MoLsod reports that another medical officer in India (Dr. Richards) had obtained definite results by poisoning the common hog with the evacuations from cholera patients.

The treatment of Cholera patients at quarantine, based on the discoveries of Dr. Koch, will be to isolate the case as soon as the disease appears, and have all bedding and the evacuations of the patient destroyed by fre. This course is necessary to prevent the spread of the disease.

If the cholera spreads in France inspectors will be stationed at each of the principal foreign scaports to examine all steerage passengers and crews, and instructions will be given collectors of customs to prevent the landing of any baggage belonging to passengers or men who have died during the passage at sea from any disease, as, although the death may be reported from something clse, there is a possibility of the death having been from cholera.

The Army Appropriation Bill as Agreed Upon The army appropriation bill as agreed upon in conference, with the exception of the claus regulating the compensation to subsidized railroads for army transportation, appropriate railroads for army transportation, appropriates \$24,454,450. The provisions for the appointment of post quartermaster sergeants, limiting their number to eignty, are restored to the bill, having been stricken out by the senate. The appropriation for the pay of the army is fixed at \$12,159,650, being an increase of \$250,050 over the original appropriation. It is provided that hereafter any paymaster of the rank of major, who has served twenty years in the army as a commissioned officer, may be placed upon the retired list until the pay department shall be reduced to thirty-five members. The appropriation for the medical department increased to \$225,000, and a provision inserted that medical officers of the army shall attend the families of the officers and soldiers free of charge. The appropriation of \$15,000 for field steel guns is stricken from the bill.

The President's Signature. The President has approved the set to re-nove certain burdens on the American mer-hant marine and encourage the American chant marine and encourage the American fereign carrying trade. He has also approved the act equalising the rank of graduates of naval academy upon their assignment to the various corps, the act providing for the administration of caths to witnesses in matters pending in either house of congress, the joint resolution authorizing the secretary of war to leave certain lands to the board of fish commissioners of the state of Michigan, and the joint resolution authorizing the printing of the annual reports of the bureau of ethnology.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Lieut. Parkhurst will join his battery at Fort The leave of absence granted Col. Peter T. waine, 22d infantry, May 16, 1884, is extended

Lieut, Paddook will join his proper station (Fort McKliney, Wyoming territory) on the expiration of his present leave of absence. Leave of absence for six months, with per-mission to go beyond sea, is granted Capt. Al-fred C. Girard, assistant surgeon, United States

On his own application, First Lieut, Granger Adams, 5th artillery, is transferred from bat-lery K to battery I of that regiment, vice First Licut, John McClellan, 5th artillery, who is hereby transferred from battery I to battery K. By direction of the President Capt. Henry B. Hendershott, U. S. A., retired, is detailed, un-der the provisions of the act of congress, ap-proved May 4, as professor of milliary science and tactics at Riverview academy, Poughkeep-sic, N. Y.

The following transfers, made upon the mutual application of the officers concerned, are amounted to take effect from June 12, 1881: First Lieut. George H. Paddeck, from the 4th artillery to the 5th cavalry; First Lieut. Charles D. Parkhurst, from the 5th cavalry to he 4th artillery.

An army retiring heard having found the

An army retiring board having found Lieut. Col. Alexander J. Dallas, 22d infantry, inca-pacitated for active service, the extension of leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of disability granted June 27, 1885, is further extended until further orders on account of

First Lient. David J. Gibbon, 9th cavalry, will r-port by letter to Col. Alexander J. Porry, assistant quartermaster general, president of the army retiring board convened at Covernor's island, New York harbor, and will hold himself in readiness to appear before the board for examination when summoned.

VERSE VARIETY.

A Comrade's Pledge. Respectfully dedicated to Gen. John A. Logan.

Ay! some could tell, O, noble heart, How off in battle-days You scorned to play the selfish part, Fut by the meed of praise; And how in piping times of peace Stern duty could suffice The heart that bate the contest cease.

With proud self-sacrific

Thank God, the Land is grand an That holds such manly men; Thank God, the gallant Ship of St They sail to port again ; Thank God, who gives such sturdy name To grasp the trusty steel.

And nobly sheathe the shining brand
To save the Commonweal.

They tell of Mutius Semvola* Who in the flores flame thrust His hand to show Lars Porsenna How Romans held their trust But you have ta'en the pride of praise Fame wreated your brow above To fling, a role of blinding rays, About the Land we love.

So, noble heart, in years to come, In cabin, but, and hall, The young shall read of fife and drum, Shall hark the bugle call, Shall hear, upon the grandsire's knee, Of how, to crown the plan

God gave the land, from sea to sea, urance of a man. Would that my hand that dropt the sword Could clasp a golden pen
To grave the meaning of the Lord
Upon the minds of men;
But I to grace your laurel crown,
Proud hero of to-day,

Bring but an atom of renown-Only a leaf of bay. So here's a health to him we love, And here's a draught to drain; Hold high the crystal cup above And chant the old refrain. Drink, drink the wine of welcome up! O, man of noble mien, I pledge you in a kindly cup

Filled from the Old Can -Edward Renaud "When the Tuscan king, Lars Porsenns, laid dege to Rome, Cains Mutius Scievols was prought before him. Being threatened with the torture, he thrust his right arm into the dire of the altar and held it there, smilling, until the hand was burned completely off.

The Ring A band of burnished gold, My fingers gently hold, And through the magic circle of its rim. Before my dreaming eyes, A thousand memories rise,

And fill my soul with longing, vague and dim.

I seem to see the gate, At which I used to wait For her who gave me this token sweet, I feel a tender thrill, That calls to mind the hill Where hours, like moments, fled on pinion

The form of youthful grace, The smiling, tender face, Is near me still, in spirit, though the years Have slowly come and fied, And cherished hopes lie dead, Along my way too thickly strewn for tears

Oh! little band of gold! A wealth of joy untold. Your shining circle conjures to my hand, And will—until my breath Shall meet at the kiss of death. and all the pain of earth be left behind

They All Need It. Where are you going, Samuel Ran?" "To mend my fences, sir, if I can; Both iron and delegates, I am afraid, Will need protection, sir," he sayed.

"To mend my barrel, with strength and skill : In face of the contemplated raid, It will need protection, sir," he sayed. Where are you going, Gov. Cleve.?" 'I'm going to Washington, I believe;

"Where are you going, Samuel Til."

It's the longest trip I ever made. And I'll need protection, sir," he sayed. "Where are you going, Henry Wat." "I'm going to thunder, sir, that's what! And the strongest barrels and fences made Will need protection, sir!" he sayed.

> Foamy Visions. Bring forth the gay zwei bler That down all carking care, And lay them on the table Before us, prithee, there.

And we will drink them up. And, as the draught goes down, On life and all its trials We'll gayly smile, not frown. We'll think about the past, And smile at blasted hopes,

And think about the summer Upon the mountain slopes. We'll think about the sea, And flirting on the beach, And o'er the white topgallants We'll hear the sea gull screech.

We'll think of lemonade

Drawn up through golden straws, And, drifting over the billows, Of possible mother-in-laws. Bring forth the gay zwei bier, Before us place it there, And likewise bring the pretzel,

To drown all woe and care. And when the festive glass Upon the table rings, We'll quite forget all trouble

And fancy we are kings. The Little Coat. Here's his ragged "roundabout;" Turn the pockets inside out; See; his penknife, lost to use; sted shut with apple juice Here, with marbles, top, and string, Is his deadly "devil-sling," With its rubber, limp and last As the sparrows of the past! Beeswax—buckles—leather straps— Bullets and a box of caps— Not a thing of all, I guess, But betrays some waywardness— E'en these tickets, blue and red. For the Bible verses said-

Such as this his mem'ry kept-

Jesus went." Here a fishing hook-and-line, Tangled up with wire and twine. And dead angle worms and some Slugs of lead and chewing gum, Blent with scents that can but come From the oil of rhodium. Here, a soiled yet dainty note, That some little sweetheart wrote, Dotting—"Vine grows round the stump," And—"My sweetest sugar lump!" Wrapped in this—a padlock key Where he's filed a touch-hole And some powder in a quiil Corked up with a liver pill; And a spongy little chunk

Here's the little coat-but O! Where is he we've censured so? Don't you hear us calling, dear? Back! Come back, and never fear! You may wander where you will, Over orchard, field, and hill; You may kill the birds, or do Anything that pleases you! Ah, this empty coat of his! Every tatter worth a kiss! Every stain is pure instead As the white stars overhead; And the pockets—homes were they Of the little hands that play Now no more—but, absent, thus Beckon us.

-James Whitcomb Riley. First, Last, and All the Time, New York Herald.
The Sus, in a moment of inspiration, asks "Who is John Kelly for?" and says "this is the greet political communition of the day." That is a very needless question. John Kelly is for John Kelly, as he has always been and as he always will be. The idea that John Kelly can be for any other person than John Kelly is too absurd. Let the San ask us a harder one next time.